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LISBON, Nov. 9 (By The As-

of German Finances no casualties. Means as Much to France as to England

No Fight on Labor, Premier Declares

From Train, Lays Turkish Trouble to Politics News Summary

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- All three Allies

Pointing out that it could not bring rointing out that it could not bring immediate peace, Bonar Law paid tribute to the League of Nations, saying it had done good work, despite great handicaps, and that the governments must give it every opportunity. Coming back to the subject of the Allies' relations, the Premier declared there could not be unity in one part of the diplomatic field and discord in another. That was as strongly felt in Paris and Rome as in London, he said.

and been too lement toward Germany on the question of reparations, due to selfish interests, he conceded that England depended more than any other nation on foreign trade, and, therefore, the recovery of the German trade might be regarded as selfish interest. But he pointed out that this recovery of German trade would be only as of German trade would be quite as useful to France as to England, and that the view that England was too

the gloomy forecast of H. G. Wells as to where the country was going and that he believed things were getting better rather than worse. As he looked to the future Bonar Law said he felt complete confidence. Referring to the election he said all parties were fighting the Labor party, but none of them was highling labor, for if they did none of them would be returned.

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Former Premier Lloyd George began his whirlwind campaign in Wales toing, speaking in many towns from his am. American fashion, to large fowds. He continued his attacks on the Bonar Law government collectively dindividually, singling out Lord urzon for several hard raps. Indiscitly he attributed the collapse of ontinental exchanges and the crisis in the Near East to the political macure which brought about the fall this government. of his government.

Lloyd George Sees Weakness

"The moment the late government had gone the Turk reached the conclusion he was dealing with something weaker," said Lloyd George at Bridge End. "Lord Curzon has not won great repute for firmness. That is not his

litical meetings were held to-day, with all the chief candidates on the stump. Dispatches from Constantinople to-day somewhat relieved the anxiety, but the situation was still so grave that most of the statesmen confined their comments to local issues.

tranquility program, but most of them tensider the tariff and prohibition as the real factors in the surprising over-

tempted to drown the speeches with their noise. Some titled members of the rovernment were heckled severely in connection with their property hold-

in connection with their property holdings.

The Asquith Liberals in the opinion of most unprejudiced judges have made the most progress since the campaign opened, while Liabor has suffered a setback largely because of its advocacy of a capital levy on all fortunes of more than £5,000. The Conservatives are just about where they started out; the Georgians lost ground through their failure to make a deal with any other party. The opponents of Labor are beginning to feel that through their efforts to kill each other off they will let many Laborites into Parliament. About the only sensation the forthcoming election could produce would be a Labor majority.

20 Middies Near Death

Fighting Fire on Chaser Cadets Form Bucket Brigade

Miles Offshore

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 9.—Twenty midshipmen narrowly escaped death in a fight s ainst fire aboard a submarine chaser lite this afternoon in Chesapeake B. it became known to-night. The midshipmen started out early in the afternoon for a seamanship drill on one of the sub-chasers, which have been tied up at the Academy wharf since the armistice.

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The bay was rough and the small boat was tossed about as the midshipmen were put through their exercises. When two miles off shore the engine back-fired. Before the men realized what had happened the forward part of the vessel was enveloped in flames. The midshipmen took their stations at the hose lines and formed bucket brigades as the flames spread.

The sub-chaser's prow was turned toward the shore. A stiff breeze augmented the danger. Heroically the midshipmen fought every foot of the way. Light craft set out from the Academy and nearby points to offer assistance.

Portuguese Revolt Ends Without Loss of Life

sociated Press) .- A revolutionary movement started yesterday by Octobrists and Communistic elements has been successfully suppressed by the government. Several bombs were exploded during the disturbances, but there were

Premier Silva's government was reorganized this week after the resignation of the Portuguese Cabinet at the conclusion of the Chamber of Deputies meeting last Monday. At that time dispatches from Lisbon said that the country was apparently quiet.

WASHINGTON

President calls Congress to special session for November 20

Republicans will control the new Congress, approximate figures showed last night, with fifty-three members in the Senate and 225 out of 485 in

Wets plan drive to modify Volstead law as result of Congressional

Chairman Madden of the House Appropriations Committee, beginning work on appropriations, says nation's bills will be cut to the bone.

Wickersham files motion to advance three-mile limit cases in the Supreme Court.

Love appointed Shipping Board head in New York. Colonel Gaston officially announces demand for recount in Massachusetts

Chairman Adams of the Republican National Committee finds drift of "protest" less than usual in off years and chiefly influenced by local

Premier Bonar Law declares all Allies are in perfect accord again. All British elements united against Labor party, but not against

Premier Poincare tells Senate France will act alone in settling with Germany if Brussels conference is

Date of Lausanne conference still undecided. Turkish situation calmer. Italian Chamber of Deputies to be convened for a fortnight November 16 to take up Mussolini's program for restoring public utilization to private ownership. Premier to visit Lord Curzon at London.

Two big American liners shifted to Panama registry because of bone dry law; others may follow.

Hall-Mills grand jury investigation comes to unexpected halt; Judge Parker taking vacation in Havana. Gunman shot dead by policeman after long auto chase for stolen

Board of Estimate, inspired by Smith victory, turns down Transit Commission's Washington Heights

and Staten Island subway plans. Columbia relieves editor who wrote editorial belittling New York University.

Bonx under sheriff reluctant to explain how he lives at rate of \$30,-000 a year on \$5,000 salary and \$10,-000 bus profits.

Legislative reapportionment first on Smith program; Transit Commission and Port Authority doomed with Mullan-Gage law.

Schuyler Meyer, beaten in 17th, considers contest that may cost Democrats State Senate majority.

Illinois Central head lays car shortage to ill-advised government

regulation. Clergymen evince sympathy for

Cowles "soul and body hospital" plan. "Rah rah" finance gets into court when woman "teacher" complains of stock methods.

Yellowley rules lawyers must have Treasury license to practice in pro hibition court.

Denby urges naval architects to work for strong merchant marine; defends ship subsidy.

DOMESTIC Working of picking jurors for quintet on trial for Herrin killings in Illinois set for Monday.

SPORTS Tryster wins third successive race in Pimlico Serial.

Dartmouth football team leaves for New York for game with Cornell at Polo Grounds to-morrow.

Chapin chosen to play right halfback for Harvard against Princeton in Saturday's big game at Cambridge. Tiger football squad and big delegation of Princeton undergraduates

leave for game at Cambridge. MARKETS AND SHIPS Stock prices turn lower after a firm

opening. Stock Exchange expels two members and suspends another.

Committee named to aid in choosing successor to Cuyler, as head of railway executives. Stillman Appeal Up To-day

Academy and nearby points to offer assistance.

Cheers arese fromthose standing on the beach at the experimental station when the midshipmen beached their beat. The hoat was burned beyond repair, the flames eating away all the appearance and part of the hold.

Stillman Appeal UP 10-day

POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 9.—Notice of a motion to vacate the order of judgment in the Stillman divorce case was served here to-day on John E. Mack, guardian ad litem for baby Guy, and John F. Brennan, attorney for Mrs. Anne U. Stillman. It is returnable in this city to-morrow at 10:50 c. m.

Abrupt Halt Dry Act Loses Called in Hall 2 Big Liners Murder Hunt To U.S. Flag

No Immediate Prospect United American Lines of Case Going Before Grand Jury and Mott Is Reticent Over Delay

Judge Writes He Is Taking Vacation

Five Witnesses Ready to Finland, Kroonland To Be Dispute Story Told by Slain Rector's Widow

By Boyden Sparkes

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 9. or some unaccountable reason action n the Hall-Mills murder investigation has been suspended indefinitely. Although there was an announcement yesterday that the Somerset County grand jury would be convened to-morow afternoon at Somerville to begin nearing twenty-five witnesses, it was learned to-day that there is no immediate prospect of the double murler being submitted to the jury.

The only man who can explain this amazing shift in policy is Wilbur Mott, of East Orange, N. J. He is the forme Prosecutor of Pleas in Essex Count; who was appointed a special Deputy Attorney General to take over investigation from Prosecutor Stricker of Middlesex County and Beekman of Somerset County, when these officials were being sharply criticized for their failure to discover and presecute the person or persons who killed the Rev. Edward Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills.

Mr. Mott would not explain to-day. It had been announced that he and Prosecutor Beekman, Alfred Gibb, of Bernardsville, foreman of the grand jury, and Supreme Court Justice Parker would confer at 11 o'clock this morning in Mr. Beekman's office in Somerville. It was clearly indicated that the purpose of the conference was to arrange for the convening of the grand jury.

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At 11 o'clock Mr. Mott arrived in Somerville and went to the offices of Prosecutor Beekman in the Second National Bank Building. Foreman Gibb was there and Sergeant Lamb, of the State Troopers, although he was not included in the conference.
The conference lasted an heur. Justice Parker, whose presence had been expected, was not there. Colonel Norman Schwartzkopf, superintendent of the state troopers, was present during a part of that time. Then at 12 o'clock Mr. Mott emerged and was surrounded by newspaper reporters. Anticipating questions, he peered at them over the upper edge of his crescent-shaped glasses and said:
"I have no statement to make."
"Mr. Mott, do you know when the grand jury is going to meet?"
"Yes, I think I know. But I'm not going to tell you."
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"I don't think so."
"Next week?"

"Next week is a long time off. And Parker sent this message to me."

Mr. Mott read a part of the letter in which Justice Parker explained that he was leaving for New Orleans, where he planned to take ship for Havana and that he did not expect to return until after November 13.

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"I am writing this letter." Mr. Mott read, "so that you may tell the newspaper men I am taking a few days' vacation, as I have had a very hard summer trying homicide cases."

Mr. Mott replaced the letter in his pocket without explaining what part Justice Parker was to have had in the conference about the meeting of a grand jury which already has been charged with respect to the Hall-Mills murder. Mr. Mott then started for the railroad station. Reporters followed him.

lowed him.

"Are you going to New Brunswick?"

He has not been to the town where the principals in the murder case all live

worn a disguise.
"No: I am not going to New Bruns-wick."

wick."
At the railroad station they asked:
"Where are you going?"
"That's all right," responded Mr. Mott
blandly, and climbed aboard a train for
Trenton. It is understood that he went
to the New Jersey capital to confer
with Attorney General Thomas McCran
shout the nurser investigation but with Attorney General Thomas McCran about the murder investigation, but that is all the information that could be extracted to-day from the same Mr. Mott who said when he took hold of the investigation that he believed the public was entitled to know about the progress of the case.

Prosecutor Mott had an engagement to meet his chief investigator Immes.

to meet his chief investigator, James Mason, in New Brunswick at 3 o'clock this afternoon. When reporters informed Mr. Mason at the courthouse here that his chief had gone to Trenberg the state of the state of the prohibition ruling comes on top of economic handicaps such as higher at the time that his chief had gone to Trenberg the state of the government loses an important part of its navel defense.

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to Transfer Resolute and the Reliance to Registry With Panama

Passage Canceled By 50 Passengers

Taken Off Antwerp Route Because of Prohibition

The United American Lines an nounced yesterday its intention of transferring the steamships Resolute and Reliance to Panama registry be cause of the application of prohibition to American ships, while foreign vessels

It was learned also that next spring the International Mercantile Marine steamships Finland and Kroonland which have been under the American flag for many years, will be taken of the New York-Antwerp route because of their inability to compete with for eign vessels which sell liquor.

This information, which was expected among steamship men, confirmed indications, shipping circles insisted, that enforcement of the Volstead act beyond the three-mile limit would cripple pas senger traffic under the United State flag. With the exception of the vessel. owned by the United American Lines and the International Mercantile Marine there are no privately owned pas-senger liners under American registry senger liners under American registry in trans-Atlantic service. The Shipping Board owns the United States Lines, but has hoped to dispose of the fleet to a private company and withdraw the government from the business of owning and operating vessels. Steamship officials said yesterday that sale of the line is now doubtful, even with the aid of a subsidy, unless the prohibition law is modified.

Reserved Transfer Rights

Corporation and the United American Lines, said that it was due entirely to the prohibition law. He said that more than fifty passengers had canceled high-priced reservations on the Resolute alone, which was chartered last summer to Raymond & Whitcomb for a cruise around the world this winter. Believing that prospective passengers desire the same accommodations as those triveling on foreign ships, the liners are to go to Panama registry before their cruises.

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At the office of the International Mercantile Marine Company it was said that President P. A. S. Franklin is now in Europe. In his absence no official statement was issued, but it was admitted that the company would be compelled soon to remove the Finland and the Kroonland, both 12,000-ton vessels, from the New York-Antwerp run. No change will be made with respect to other vessels under the British flag on the same route.

Awalting Congress's Action

No decision has yet been reached, it was said, on transferring the registry of the Finland and Kroonland, but an effort will be made to find another service where they will not feel the effects of the prohibition law so severely. It is understood that the company is awaiting the action of Cougress on the

fects of the prohibition law so severely. It is understood that the company is awaiting the action of Cougress on the subsidy bill before determining its policy in respect to its American vessels.

"Transfer of the United American Line vessels to foreign registry was inevitable," said Winthrop L. Marvin, vice-president of the American Steamship Owners' Association. "The action of the Treasury Department in exempting foreign ships from the prohibition law while maintaining it on American steamers make it impossible for the latter to operate successfully. The Administration seems determined to follow this policy and there is nothing else for American companies to do.

"One of the worst results of this situation is that the foundation of a naval reserve, for use in time of war, is destroyed at the moment when it is just beginning. Not only is it made impossible for shipping under the United States flag to compete successfully as an industrial enterprise, but the government loses an important part of its naval defense.

"The prohibition ruling comes on top of economic handicaps such as higher wages, greater subsistence and capital (Centlaued on sext page)

Police in Milwaukee May List Transients

Harding Calls Congress MILWAUKEE, Nov. 9 .- Tran-In Extra Session Nov. 20; marked by the Police Department if an ordinance unanimously recommended by the judiciary committee to-day is passed by the Common Council. The ordinance was proposed to aid in stopping crime in Milwaukee.

Every rooming house keeper in the city will be required to report comers to the department within twenty-four hours, giving age, home and a general description of the roomer, By a check with the Bertillon measurements and description of criminals it is hoped suspicious characters will be discovered.

Police Bullet Kills Man in **Motor Chase**

wo Others of Five Occupants of Touring Car in Duel With Patrolman

Andrew Michaels, said to be a Pole, ne of five men in a black touring car which had been pursued by Patrolman Eugene O'Connor, of the Oak Street station in a commandeered machine, was shot and fatally wounded last nigth in front of 85 East Tenth Street when he and two other occu-

Michaels's brain and caused his death the two other men who fired at O'Con-stringent provisions of the Volstead Reserved Transfer Rights

In transferring the Resolute and the Reliance the United American Lines is exercising a right reserved when the ships were purchased and placed under the United States flag less than a year ago. They were obtained from the Royal Holland Lloyd and are now, with the exception of the Leviathan, owned by the government, the finest liners sailing under domestic registry. They are 20,000 ton, triple-screw oil-burning vessels, built in 1920. They are owned by the Atlantic Mail Corporation, as subsidiary of the American Ship and Commerce Corporation, and are operated by the United American Lines between New York and Europe.

In announcing the decision of the company R. M. M. Robinson, president of the American Ship and Commerce Corporation and the United American Lines, said that it was due entirely to the xeighties and the valid thicked to the resolution of the two other men who fired at O'Connor with Michaels was caught after a chase. He described himself as Alec Smith, of Grand Street, Jersey City. Ben Faust, a chauffeur, employed at a garage at 40-50 Bayard Street, also is a prisoner. He is charged with violation of the prohibition law. Michaels, Smith and a third man opened fire on O'Connor after their automobile had come to a sudden halt. The shots were fired through the windshield.

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Representative Graham, of Pennsylvania, an avowed wet.

"The passing of Mondell leaves the majority leadership on the floor either to Representative Longworth, of Obio, or Representative Mann, of Illinois, both re-elected and both indersed by the association because of their attitude on prohibition."

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Michaels, Smith and the third man, nown as "Mike the Bum," called last Michaels, Smith and the third man, known as "Mike the Bum," called last night at the Bayard Street garage, according to Faust, to get alcohol which he had agreed to purchase for them through a Pike Street barber. The trio drove into the garage in their glossy touring car, which bore a Massachusette license, and with the assistance of Faust and two men with him, it is said, piled the alcohol into the machine.

Two Men Seek Death in

Drive on Dry Law Opens

Friends and Foes of Volstead Act Arm for Battle, Each Claiming Victory in Elections

Seek to Legalize Wines and Beers

Change in Personnel of House Insures 'Liberal' Action, Says Hinckley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The political complexion of the next Congress having been definitely established, interest turned to-day to the probable After Auto Climbs Curb of the prohibition enforcement laws. Both drys and wets were claiming a Unidentified Man Escapes victory as a result of Tuesday's elec-

Trio Goes to Garage for 16 B. Wheeler, general counsel, said the For the Anti-Saloon League Wayne Gallons of Alcohol and wets would not have as many votes Refuses Payment for It by three at least in the Senate as heretofore, and that their strength in the House would not exceed 140, or seventy-eight less than a majority.

On the other hand, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment through G. C. Hinckley, its general secretary, claimed a gain of eighty liberal votes in the House, which, it was asserted, would give actual control to those favoring modification. Plan Blow at Volstead Act

"The pronounced increase in the wet membership," said Mr. Hinckley's statement, "renders highly probable the passage of liberal legislation in the next session of Congress that will strike the first blow at the more

tude on prohibition."

Mr. Hinckley said the House leadership would be in the hands of a "liberal" and that this might be expected to influence materially the vote on any future "liberal" legislation. He was of the opinion also that the result in Tuesday's election would have its effect on members who hitherto have refrained from voting on the enforcement question.

Gaston Wants Recount In Fight With Lodge

Special Dispatch to The Tribune BOSTON, Nov. 9 .- Colonel William A. Gaston to-day formally announced that he would demand a recount of the votes in the fight for the United States Senator-

A retabulation of the entire state vote shows the following re-

Lodge, 413,565; Gaston, 405,-138. Colonel Gaston has yet to concede his defeat on the face of these latest returns, and Senator Lodge in consequence withheld the customary message of thanks,

Estimate Board Rejects Transit Relief Plans

Proposals by Commission for Washington Heights and Staten Island Tube Routes Derided at Meeting

Wait Until After First of the Year; Commission Is on Skids," He Asserts

Attack Is Led by Craig

Tuesday's election was reflected in he special meeting of the Board of Estimate yesterday, when that body rejected the proposed plans of the Transit Commission for the Washington Heights - Central Park and the Staten Island subway routes. The plans were rejected on motion of Comptroller Craig, who said:

The Transit Commission now is or he skids and its plans are inadequate. Let us reject its plans and take no further action until after the first of the year, by which time the Legislacity complete power over its transportation problems."

The board voted unanimously on the Comptroller's motion. Action on the

was of the opinion also that the result in Tuesday's election would have refrained from voting on the enforcement question.

Wheeler Denies Wet Claims

Mr. Wheeler in his statement declared that the claims of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment of a gain of eighty votes in the next House were "like the foam on a glass of beer—nothing substantial to it."

In the House," said Mr. Wheeler, "The total strength in the past for any beer or light wine amendment or similar weakening amendment to the national prohibition act was not more than 133. The last reports we have a from the various states, with a few ment. Their vote, will probably be much less than that.

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Staten Island Plan Rejected

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One more editor of a Columbia University undergraduate publication was
minus his editorial sear yesterday
when the student board asked for and
received the resignation of Corey II.
Ford, the editor of "Jester," a humorous monthly. The action was taken
following the storm of wrath aroused
among the students by an editorial
written by Ford and published in the
October issue attacking Columbia's
athelic relations with New York University.

Virtually the entire associate staff
handed in resignations with Ford, to
take effect following the publication of
the November issue, now on the press.

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President Expected to Ask Action on Subsidy; Leaders Prepared to Rush Measure Through

Republicans Will Control New Body

Reinforced Radical Bloc May Dictate Program, In-

ients in the Congressional and politcal situation, which has been greatly mplicated and intensified in interest s the result of the elections Tuesday 1. President Harding issued a formal call for an extra session of Con-

prior to the regular session which convenes December 4, Approximately final figures show the Republicans will control the new, or Sixty-eighth, Congress. With two states still uncertain, they will have states still uncertain, they will have at least fifty-three members out of ninety-six in the Senate. In the House they will have 225 out of 435. The Democrats in the House will have 207, with one Socialist, one Farmer-Laborite and one Independent. This gives the Republicans a majority of seven in the House and ten in the Senate.

Wadsworth May Succeed Lodge

5. Insurgents and Democrats are expected to make a great drive for drastic regulation of railroads and corporations and in particular the coal industry. Anti-Newberry forces will control the new Senste, and Newberry's resignation is fully expected.

Britain Sees Allies United In Near East

Bonar Law Says Recovery

LloydGeorge,inCampaign

ere acting in complete harmony and manimity in the Near East, said Pre mier Bonar Law, speaking at the Guildhall banquet to-night. "There is only one way at this moment whereby Europe overcome, and that is for the Allies who won the war to act together," he declared.

Leniency to Germany Referring to the charge that England had been too lenient toward Germany

enient as regards reparations was "a complete delusion." The Premier said he disagreed with the gloomy forecast of H. G. Wells as

In every part of the British Isles, from Aberdeen to Brighton, large po-

ments to local issues.

Some government opposition organs called attention to the American election, trying to draw a parallel between Harding's normalcy and Bonar Law's

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but Fail to Save Boat Two

For Editorial Gibe at N. Y. U. Prisoners' Condition Reported Grave When Rushed to One more editor of a Columbia Uni- | day than the constant tendency of

Columbia 'Jester' Editor Ousted

cluding Rail Legislation From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. — Develop

gress to begin November 20. While marine bill, the primary purpose of calling the extra session is to have the House pass the subsidy measure

a. So narrow is the margin of control of Senate and House by the Republicans in the new Congress that it is now taken for granted the insurgents or radical Republicans, along with the farm bloc, will hold the balance of power in both houses. Who will lead the insurgents or whether it will be a group leadership has not yet developed.

4. By reason of the sweeping changes in Senate and House thera is all manner of speculation as to the Republican leadership of the Senate, on the assumption that Senator Lodge may not seek it, and the Republican organization of both Senate and House. Senator Wadsworth's name is mentioned for the Senate leadership.

By Arthur S. Draper